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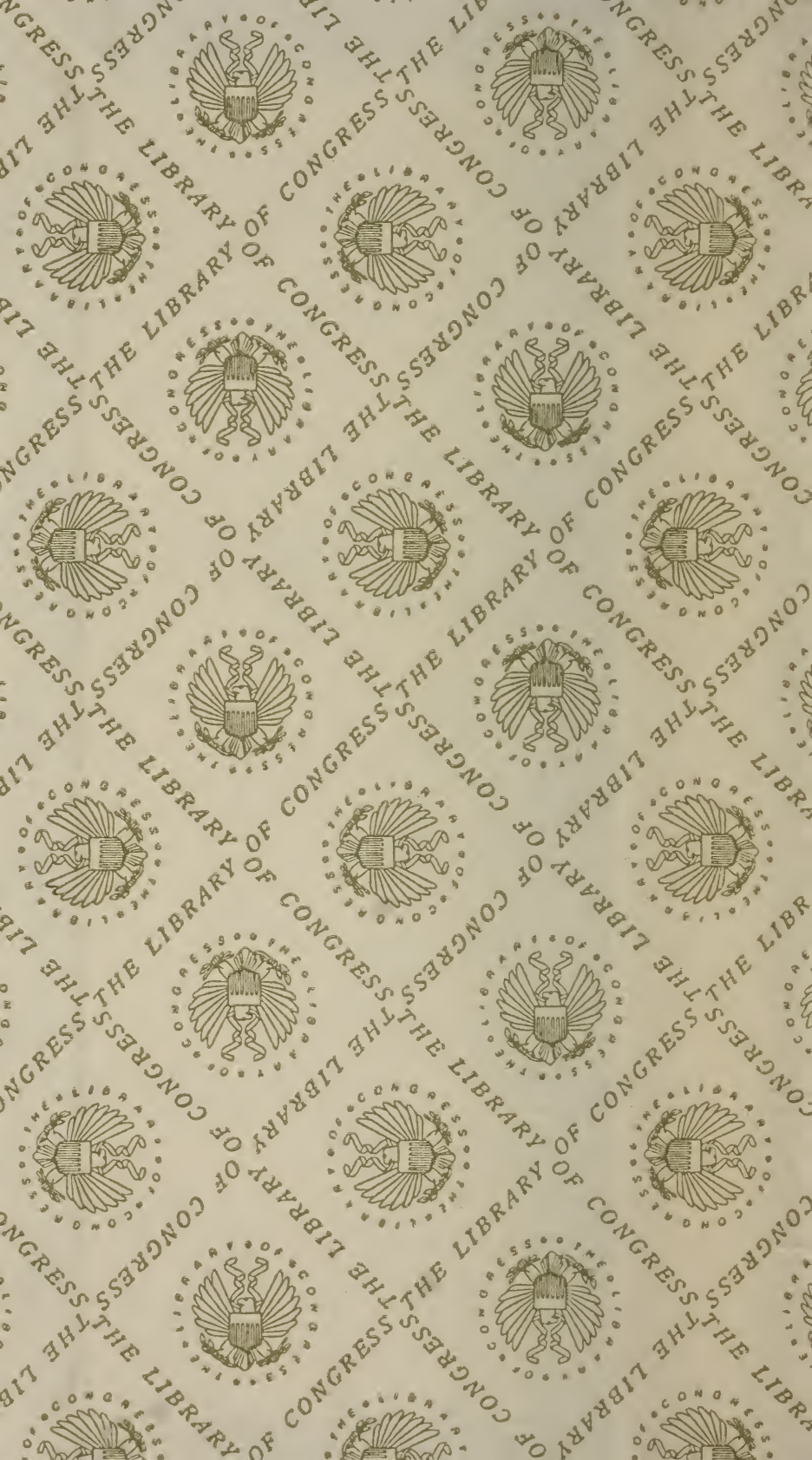
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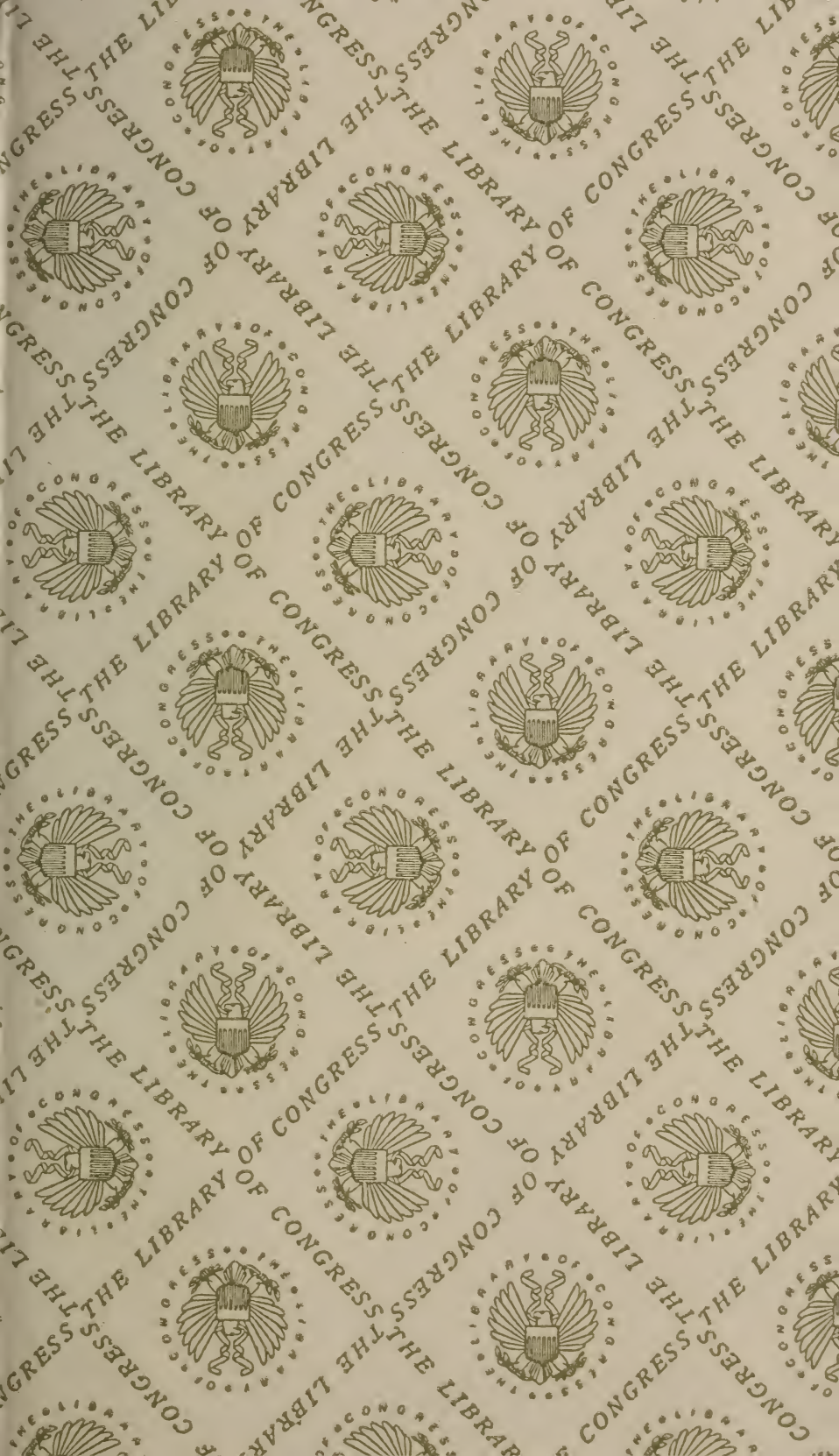


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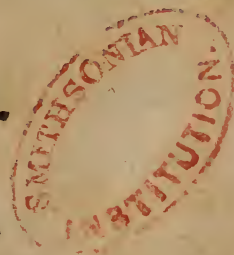
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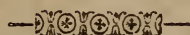


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### PERIOD FIRST.

Extends from the discovery of the Island of San Salvador 12 Oct. 1492, to the first settlement in America at Jameston Va. 1607 distinguished for discoveries. The most illustrious and famed Christopher Columbus, a native of Genoa, roused by an enterprising spirit, under the patronage of Ferdinand and Isabella discovered San Salvador Oct. 12, 1492, now known as one of the Bahama Islands.

- 1497. John Cabbot and his son Sebastian Cabbot, under the patronage of Henry VII. discovered New-foundland and ranged the coast from Labrador to Florida, and found it an unbroken wilderness inhabited by tribes of Indians.
- 1499. Americus Vespuceius sails to the New continent and names it America.
- 1524. Verrazona visits the continent and calls it New-France.
- 1535. The French discovered Niagara Falls.
- 1541. Ferdinand Desoto, discovered Lousiana.
- 1584. Sir Walter Raleigh under commission of Queen Elizabeth, discovered Virginia.
- 1585. An unsuccessful attempt to settle in Virginia by the British.
- 1602. Capt. B. Gosnold from Falmouth Eng. discovered Cape Cod and Nantucket.
- 1606. London and Plymouth company formed in England.

## PERIOD SECOND.

Extends from the settlement of Jamestown 1607, to the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England 1689, and is distinguished for settlements.

- 1607. May 13, Capt. Christophor Newport with 105 persons under the London company, settled Jamestown Virginia, Capt. Smith taken by the Indians and was rescued from death by Pocahontas the daughter of an Indian King.
- 1609. The London company surrender their rights to the King and obtained a new charter; towards the close of this year, the colony at Jamestown amounted to 500 inhabitants which was reduced in six months to 60.
- 1613. The Dutch settled Albany.
- 1614. The Dutch settled New-York, and named the country New Netherlands: They submitted to the English. Capt. John Smith with two ships from England, ranged the coast from Penobscot to Cape Cod; returns and presents a map of the country to Prince Charles, who named it New England.
- 1616. Tobacco first cultivated in Virginia.
- 1618. March 22, Massacre in Virginia by the Indians.
- 1619. June 19, First Legislature in Virginia.
- 1620. First African slaves imported; Dec. 22, The Puritans settled Plymouth Mass.
- 1621. March 22, The Puritans form a treaty with the Indians; New Hampshire granted to Georges and Mason.
- 1622. Indian war in Virginia. March 22, Massacre of 347 Virginians.
- 1623. New Hampshire settled by the English and New Jersey by the Dutch.
- 1624. King James I. dissolves the London company and takes away their charter.
- 1627. Delaware settled by the Sweeds.
- 1628. Sept. Colony of Mass. Bay founded by John Endicot, Maine settled by the Plymouth company.

- 1629. Mr. White settled Salem Mass.
- 1630. Boston settled by John Winthrop.
- 1631. First vessel built in Mass.
- 1633. Connecticut settled at Windsor.
- 1634. Mr. Calvert settled Baltimore.
- 1635. Weatherfield and Hartford settled. Aug. 15.  
Great storm in New-England.
- 1636. Roger Williams having been banished from Mass.  
in 1634, begins a settlement at providence R.  
Island. War is commenced by the Pequot In-  
dians, a complete victory is gained over them in  
1637 by Captain Mason.
- 1638. Mr. Davenport settles N Haven.
- 1639. April 3, Main patented to F. Gorges, Newport  
Rhode Island settled. First printing at Cam-  
bridge, Massachusetts.
- 1741. New Hampshire united to Massachusetts.
- 1643. May 19, the united Colonies of New England  
enter into a league for their safety against the  
Indians.
- 1644. Indian massacre in Virginia.
- 1646. War between the Indians and Dutch in N. York.
- 1648. New London Connecticut settled.
- 1650. North Carolina settled by Virginia emigrants.
- 1652. Nov. 22, Maine united to Mass.
- 1655. Delaware subdued by the Dutch.
- 1656. Insurrection in Maryland.
- 1662. April 23, Con. received a charter including New  
Haven.
- 1663. A charter granted to R. I. including Providence  
Carolina patened to Lord Clarendon.
- 1664. March, New-York, N Jersey, and N. England  
patened to the Duke of York. Aug 27, the Eng-  
lish took N York from the Dutch. Oct 1st, Dela-  
ware subdued by the English.
- 1665. New York city incorporated.
- 1670. S. Carolina Settled by William Sayle, and he is  
appointed their first Governor. Michigan settled  
by the French.
- 1671. Charlestown S. C. settled.



- 1673. Illinois settled. July 30, the Dutch regain N. Y.
- 1674. Feb. 9, N. Y. restored to the English.
- 1675. June 24, war commenced in N. England, by the great warrior King Phillip, loss of the English 230, Indians 1000. Aug. 12, Phillip slain at mount Hope, R. I. Peace with the Indians.
- 1681. March, 4, Patent from the Crown to Wm. Penn. Pennsylvania settled by Quakers.
- 1682. Philadelphia founded by Penn.
- 1684. Massachusetts deprived of her Charter.
- 1685. Rhode-Island Charter is taken.
- 1686. Albany Incorporated; the Colonies are heavily oppressed by King James II.
- 1688. English Revolution; population of the Colonies about 200,000.

### PERIOD THIRD.

Extends from the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England 1689, to the Declaration of War by England against France 1756, called "The French and Indian War," and is remarkable for the three Wars of King William, Queen Ann, and George II.

- 1689. Sir Edmund Andross is seized with about 50 of his associates—they are put in close confinement in Boston, then sent to England to answer for mal-administration.—The Colonies regain their Charters.—War commenced against the Colonies by the French and Indians.
- 1690. Feb. 8, the French burn Schenectady, N. Y.—May, Sir William Phipps takes Nova-Scotia from France.—Massachusetts issue Bills of Credit.
- 1692. Persecution for Witchcraft in Salem, Mass.
- 1693. Treaty with the Five Nations of Indians.
- 1697. Marquis Nesmond's French fleet unsuccessful against Carolina. Sept 20, Treaty of Ryswick between the French and English.
- 699. Louisiana settled by the French. Wm. Kidd the Pirate taken.
- 1701. Philadelphia Incorporated.

1702. March 4, War Declared against France and Spain. Expedition of Gov. Moor against Florida unsuccessful. Indiana settled.
1704. Feb. 29, Deerfield, Mass. burnt by the Indians. First American Newspaper printed in Boston.
1706. The French repulsed from Charlestown, S. C. loss 300.
1707. New-England Expedition against Port Royal, Nova-Scotia, failed.
1708. Articles of Faith adopted in Connecticut.
1710. Oct. 5th Col. Nicholson takes Port Royal, Nova-Scotia, from the French. In honour of Queen Ann, was called Annapolis. First Post-Office established at Germansville, South Carolina.
1711. Expedition against Canada failed.
1712. The Tuscarora Indian's Massacre 107 settlers in Carolina.
1713. April 11, Peace of Utricht with France and Spain.
1715. April 15, the Yamasee Indians, S. C. subdued by Gov. Craver. The Pirates exterminated from Carolina, and 42 hung.
1717. New-Orleans founded.
1719. Carolina became a Royal Province.
1722. War Commenced against New-England by the Indians.
1725. Expedition from Carolina against Florida failed. Wm. Bradford printed a Newspaper in New-York.
1726. Peace with the Indians at Falmouth.
1727. A Fort built at Oswego, N. York.
1729. Carolina purchased by England, and divided into North and South-Carolina.
1731. The French built Crown Point on Lake Champlain.
1733. Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethorpe. July 30, first Freemason's Lodge opened in Boston.
1735. Negro Insurrection in South-Carolina.
1739. War Declared against Spain. Gen. Oglethorpe's invasion of Florida unsuccessful.
1741. The Moravians settle at Bethlehem Penn. and the Germans Lutherans in N. Y. and Pennsylvania.

- 1742. Spanish expedition against Georgia failed.
- 1744. War declared against France.
- 1745. June 16, Louisburgh Cape Breton taken from the French by Sir Wm. Pepperell.
- 1746. D'Anvell's fleet sent against the Colonies, and disabled by a storm.
- 1748. Oct 7, peace of Aix la Chapelle with France and Spain, Cape Breton restored to France.
- 1750 Parliament prohibits Iron works in America.
- 1752. Georgia became a royal province.
- 1753 Oct. 31, George Washington is sent to complain of French encroachments on the Ohio.
- 1754. June 14, Convention of delegates at Albany, plan of colonial union rejected, July 4, Washington sent against the French capitulates at Fort Necessity.
- 1755 The Indians took Fort Hinsdale, N. H. June, Gen. Winlow takes N. Scotia from the French, July 9, Gen Braddock defeated by the French, near Fort du Quesne, loss 600 Sept. 8, the French repulsed at Lake George, by Gen Johnson loss 800 —English expedition against Niagara and Crown Point failed, population about 10,000.

### PERIOD FOURTH.

Extends from the declaration of war by England against France 1756, to the commencement of hostilities by great Britain against the American Colonies, in the battle of Lexington 1775, and is distinguished for the French and Indian wars.

- 1756. May 18, war declared against France. Aug. 14, the French took fort Oswego N. Y and 1600 prisoners.
- 1757. Aug 9, the French take Fort Wm. Henry N. Y. and 3,000 prisoners.
- 1758 July 8, Gen. Abercrombie repulsed by the French at Ticonderoga, loss 1800, July 26, Gen. Amherst takes Louisburgh, and 5,637 French prisoners. Bills of Credit issued to the amount of d.700' 000, depreciated. Aug. 27, Col. Bradstreet takes



- Fort Frontenac, Lake Ontario from the French. Oct. 26, Treaty with the Western Indians. Nov. 25, Gen. Forbes took Fort Quesne from the French.
1759. July 25, Gen. Prideaux takes Niagara from the French and 600 prisoners. July 27, Gen. Amherst takes Ticonderoga & August 4th Crown Point, from the French. Sept. 13, Gen. Wolf Defeats the French at Quebec; loss of English 600, French 1,800. Gen. Wolf slain. Sept. 18, English take Quebec.
1760. April 28, Battle near Quebec; loss of English 1,000—French 2,000. Sept. 8, Canada and Michigan surrendered to the English. War with the Cherokees near Virginia, Col. Grant subdues them and peace is concluded.
- 1763 Feb. 10, Peace with the French, and all Nova-Scotia, Canada, and Isle of Cape Breton, and all other Islands in the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, was ceded to the British Crown.
1764. British Taxation of America.
1765. March 22, Stamp Act passed in Parliament; creates great excitement in the Colonies. Oct. 7, Colonial Congress convened at New-York to oppose the Stamp Act.
1766. March 18, Stamp Act repealed.
1767. June 29, Tea Act passed in Parliament.
1768. Sept. 22, Convention at Boston
1769. Non-importation resolutions formed.
1770. March 5, Massacre at Boston; 3 men killed, 5 wounded by the British troops.
1771. Insurrection in North Carolina.
1772. June 10, British schooner Gaspee burnt at Rhode Island.
1773. Kentucky settled by Daniel Boone. Dec. 16, the Tea destroyed in Boston Harbour.
1774. March 31, Boston port shut by act of Parliament; the terms whigs and tories applied to Republicans and Royalists. Sept 5, first Continental Congress sets at Philadelphia. Oct. 5, Republican Assembly in Massachusetts, John Hancock, president

## PERIOD FIFTH.

Extends from the Battle of Lexington, 1775, to the disbanding of the American Army at West Point, New-York, 1783, and is distinguished for the war of the Revolution.

1775. April 19th the first blood was shed in the Revolutionary war at Lexington, Mass. 8 Amer. slain. May 10, Col. Ethan Allen takes Ticonderoga from the British, and Second Congress sets in Philadelphia, and prepares for war. June 15th, Congress appoints George Washington commander-in-chief of the American Army. June 17, Battle of Bunker Hill; loss of Americans 450, British 1,050; Gen. Warren slain. Oct. 18, British burn Falmouth, Maine. Nov. 3d, Gen. Montgomery takes St. Johns, Canada, with 600 British prisoners. Nov. 12, the Americans take Montreal. Dec. 9, British repulsed near Norfolk, Virginia. Dec. 31, Americans defeated at Quebec; loss 400; Montgomery slain.
1776. June 1, British burn Norfolk, Va. March 4, Washington fortifies Dorchester Heights near Boston, March 17, British evacuates Boston. April 14, Washington removes to New-York. June 18, the Americans evacuate Canada. July 4th, Independence Declared by the Congress of the 13 U. S. — July 28, British repulsed from Sullivan's Island, S. Carolina, by Col. Moultrie; loss, Americans 32, British 200. Aug. 27, Battle of Brooklyn, Long-Island; loss, Americans 1 800, British 40. Aug. 30, Washington Retreats from Long-Island. Sept. 14, Americans evacuate New-York. Sept. 15, British enter New York. Oct. 4 Congress signs articles of Confederation. Oct. 28, Battle of White Plains; loss, Americans 150, British 150; Washington Retreats to New-York. Nov. 16. British take Fort Washington, New-York. and 2,000 prisoners. Nov. 18, British take Fort Lee,



N. York. Dec. 8, British possess Rhode-Island.—  
Dec. 26, Battle of Trenton; Washington takes 900  
Hessian prisoners.

1777. Vermont became a distinct government. Jan.  
3, Battle of Princeton, N. Jersey, British defeated;  
loss, Americans 300, British 400. April 26, Brit-  
ish burn Danbury, Connecticut. May 20, Treaty  
with the Cherokees. July 6, Gen. St. Clair evac-  
uates Ticonderoga at the approach of Burgoyne.  
Aug. 16, British defeated at Bennington, Vermont,  
by Gen Stark; loss, Americans 100, British 900.  
Sept, 11, Battle of Brandywine, Delaware, Ameri-  
cans defeated; loss, 900, British 500. Sept 19,  
Battle of Stillwater, New-York; loss, Americans  
300, British 600. Sept 20, Gen. Wayne surprised  
by the British; loss 300. Sept. 26, Lord Howe  
enters Philadelphia. Congress adjourns to Lan-  
caster. Oct. 4, Battle of Germantown, Pennsylvan-  
ia; loss, Americans 1000, British 600. Oct. 7,  
Battle of Saratoga, British repulsed by Gen. Gates;  
loss Americans, 80, British 400. Oct. 15, British  
burn Kingston, N. Y. Oct 17, Gen Burgoyne  
with 5,760 men surrender to Gen. Gates. Oct. 22,  
Battle of Red Bank, New-Jersey; British defeated  
by Col. Green; loss, Americans, 32, British 400.  
United States Independence acknowledged by the  
French.

1778. Feb. 6, Treaty with the French. June 18, British  
evacuate Philadelphia, and Battle of Monmouth, N.  
Jersey, British defeated; loss, Americans 230,  
British, 458. July 25, Count D'Estaing with a  
French fleet arrives at Rhode-Island. Aug. 29,  
Battle of Rhode-Island; British repulsed by Gen.  
Sullivan; loss, Americans 211, British 260. Dec.  
29, British take Savannah, loss, Americans, 550,  
British 26.

1779. March 3, Americans defeated at Briar Creek,  
Georgia, loss, Americans 312, British, 16, May, 11  
British plunder Norfolk Va. May 12 British besiege  
Charleston South Carolina, without success, July,  
5th. Gen. Tyron, plundered New Haven, July, 7th



- Tyron burns Fairfield, and July, 12, Norwalk Conn. July, 16, Gen. Wayne, takes Stony Point, N York, and 600 British prisoners ; July 19th Major Lee, takes 160 British prisoners at Paulus Hook, New Jersey ; August 29th Gen Sullivan defeated the six nations of Indians ; September 23rd. Paul Jones captured two British frigates ; October 9th. Americans and French repulsed from Savannah ; loss 840.
1780. May 12th Gen. Lincoln surrenders Charleston South Carolina, and 2,500 men to the British, bills of credit depreciate ; June, British plunder New Jersey ; July 10th Count Rochambeau, with a French army arrives at Rhode Island ; August 16th. General Gates defeated at Camden South Carolina, loss Americans 1800, British 400 ; September, 25th General Arnolds treason at West Point discovered, Arnold escapes ; October 2d. Major Andre hung as a spy much lamented ; October 7th Battle of Kings Mountains South Carolina ; 800 British prisoners taken.
1781. January 1st. the troops at Morristown revolts for want of pay, they are appeased ; January 5th. Arnold plunders Virginia ; January 17th. General Morgan defeats the British at Cowpens South Carolina, loss Americans 72 British 600 ; March 15th Battle of Guilford N. Carolina, loss Americans 400 British 530 General Green retreats ; April 25th Green repulsed at Camden, loss Americans 270 British 260 , August 30th Count De Grasse with a French fleet arrives in the Chesapeake, September 6th Arnold burns New London Conn. Massacre at Fort Griswold, loss Americans 160 British 193 ; September 8th Green defeats the British at Eutaw Springs South Carolina, loss Americans 550 British 700 ; September 29th Washington besieges the British at Yorktown ; October 19th. Cornwallis with 7,100 men surrenders to Washington, Rochambeau and Lafayette at Yorktown ; Fort Trumbull taken and Fort Griswold a general massacre, and Col. Ledyard is inhumanly slain after the surrender. New London burnt.

1782. October 8th treaty with Holland, November 5th, first American Ship of the line launched at Portsmouth New Hampshire ; November 30th. United States Independenc acknowledged by Great Britain, and provisional articles of peace concluded by John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Henry Laurens, on the part of the United States, and Mr Fitzherbert and Mr. Oswald on the part of Great Britain, at Paris.
1783. February 15th. Treaty with Denmark, March 24th. Treaty with Spain, April 3rd. Treaty with Sweeden, April 19th. Cessation of hostilities, July, Treaty with Russia, September 3d. Peace of Paris, between the United States and Great Britain, November 3d. Washington issued his farewell orders, and bids an affectionate adieu to his soldiers Nov. 3, the army disbanded at W. Point, N. Y. Nov. 25, British evacuated N. Y. Dec. 23, Washington resigns his commission and retires to Mt. Vernon.
1784. Jan. 1, U S national debt about \$41,000,000. Feb. first voyage made from the U. S. to China. Great depreciation of Bills of credit Sept. 14, Delegates from five states meet at Anapolis Md. and adjourns. Nov. D. Shays' insurrection in Mass. Population 3,250,000.

### PERIOD SIXTH.

Extends from the disbanding of the army 1783, to the inauguration of George Washington as President of the U. S. under the Federal Constitution 1789, and is distinguished for the formation and establishment of the Federal Constitution.

1787. May 25, Convention met at Philidelphia, to revise the Federal Compact. Sept. 17, the Federal constitution presented to the states for adoption. The terms Federalists and Anti-Federalists applied to the friends and opposers of the new constitution.
1788. June 21, the constitution was adopted by the U. S.



## PERIOD SEVENTH.

Extends from the inauguration of President Washington 1789, to the inauguration of John Adams as president of the U. S. 1797. This period is distinguished for Washingtons Administration.

- 1789 March 3, First Constitutional Congress met at New-York. April 3, Washington inaugurated first President of the United States, visits New England.
- 1790 Jan. 8, Second Session of the first Congress commenced. May 26, Tennessee formed into a Territory. Aug. 7, Treaty with the Creek Indians. War commenced by the western Indians, Sept. 30. Gen. Harmer defeated by the Miami Indians, loss 180. District of Columbia ceded to the U States.
1791. March, 3d. United States Mint established by Congress and National Bank, incorporated; capital, 10,000,000. March 4th. Vermont admitted into the Union. October, 24th. Second Congress commenced its first session; Washington visits the Southern States; November 4th. General St. Clair defeated by the Miami Indians; loss 800.
- 1792 June 1st Kentucky admitted into the Union.
- 1793 March 4th. Washington re-elected; April 8th. M Genet the French Minister arrives in the United States; April 29th, President proclaims neutrality towards France and Great Britain. July, the yellow fever first appeared in Philadelphia. November 6th. British prohibit American commerce with France.
1794. March 26th. American Embargo for thirty days, March 30th. Act of Congress commencing a Navy. April 16th Mr Jay appointed envoy to Great Britain. June 26th Treaty with the Cherokee Indians. August 20th. General Wayne defeats the Miami Indians, loss, Americans, 107. November 11th. Treaty with the six nations of Indians. November 19th Treaty of peace and commerce with G. B.



1795. February 19th. National thanksgiving, August 3d. peace concluded with the Western Indians. October 27th. treaty of settlement with Spain. November 28th. treaty with Algiers, liberating American captives.
1796. June 1st. Tennessee admitted into the Union, September, Washingtons Farewell address published, November 4th. treaty with Tripoli, population about 5,000,000.

### PERIOD EIGHTH.

Extends from the inauguration of President Adams 1797, to the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson as President of the United States 1801, this period is distinguished for Adam's Administration.

1797. March 4th. President Adams inaugurated. The French plunder American vessels, General C. C. Pickney minister, sent to France, June 15th. Congress summoned by the President.
1798. American mission fail in France, May, Congress prepares for war with France, July 7th. Congress annuls the treaties with France, July 13th. Washington appointed commander of the American Armies.
1799. February 10th. The Constellation, Captain Truxton, captured the French frigate Insurgent, March, 2nd. Whiskey insurrection in Pennsylvania, Treaty with Tunis, July 11th. Treaty with Prussia, December 14th. The illustrious Washington died universally lamented.
1800. Population of the U. S. about 5,306,035, United States exports \$,78,665,522, the Santee Canal S. Carolina completed, Washington City becomes the Capital of the U. S. Mississippi and Indiana Territories erected. Sept. 30, Treaty of Peace, and settlement with France population 5,500,000. The exports in 1801 were \$,93,020,573; the imports \$,111,363,511.

## PERIOD NINTH.

Extends from the Inauguration of President Jefferson 1801, to the inauguration of James Madison, as President of the United States 1809. This period is distinguished for Jeffersons Administration.

1801. March 4, President Jefferson inaugurated by the Democratic party. Oct. 24, Treaty with the Chickesaw Indians. Dec. 17, Treaty with the Choc-taw Indians.
1802. Feb. 6, War declared against Tripoli. Mar. 16, West Point Military Academy founded. April 28, Ohio admitted into the Union. June 16, treaty with the Creek Indians.
1803. April 30, Louisiana purchased of France for \$15,000,000. Com. Preble sent against Tripoli. Oct. 31, U. S. frigate Philadelphia taken by the Tripolitans.
1804. Feb. 16, Lieut. Decatur burns the Philadelphia at Tripoli. July 11, Gen. Hamilton killed in a duel by Col. Burr. Middlesex Canal Mass. completed.
1805. Jan. 4, Michigan Territory formed. Mar. 4, President Jefferson re-elected. April 27, Gen. Eaton takes Derne in Africa from Tripoli. June 4, Peace concluded with Tripoli, and American captives restored.
1806. The British impress American Seamen. May 16, British orders blockading the French coast. British Capture American vessels. Col. Burr attempts by intrigue a new empire and failed. Sept. 1, Col. Burr tried at Richmond Vir. and acquitted. Oct. 27, Congress summoned by the President, prepares for war. Nov. 11, British prohibit trade with France and all other hostile nations. Dec. 17, Bonaparte's Milan decree confiscating vessels trading with Great Britain. Dec. 22, American

Embargo, U States exports, \$,102,567,454, imports, \$,140,000,000.

1808 Jan. 1, Slave trade abolished. Steam boats brought into practical use.

1809 March 1, Non-intercourse with great Britain and France. Population about 7,000,000.

## PERIOD TENTH.

Extends from the inauguration of President Madison 1809, to the inauguration of James Monroe as President of the United States 1817. This Period is distinguished for Madisons administration and the late war with Great Britain.

1809. March 4, President Madison inaugurated. Sept. 30, treaty with the western Indians.

1810. March 18, Bonaparte's Rambouillet decree prohibiting American vessels from France. May 1, Act of Congress renewing intercourse with G. Britain or France on the repeal of their decrees. Nov. 1, French decrees repealed.

1811. May 16, U. S. Frigate President attacked by the British Sloop of War Little Belt. Nov. 7, Gen. Harrison defeats the hostile Indians at Tippecanoe, loss, Americans 160, Indians 150.

1812. Alabama settled. April 4, American embargo April 30, Louisiana admitted into the union. June 18, War declared against Great Britain. June 23, Br. orders revoked. July 12, Gen. Hull invades Canada. July 15, British capture the Brig Nautilus. Aug. 13, the Essex Capt. Porter captures the British Sloop Alert. Aug. 16, Gen. Hull surrenders Detroit and 2,500 men to the British. Aug. 19 the constitution Capt. Hull takes the British frigate Guerrier, loss Americans 14, British 78. Sept. 3, Indians repulsed from fort Harrison. Oct. 4, British repulsed from Ogdensburgh New-York. Oct. 13, battle of Queenstown U. Canada; Gen. Van Rensselaer repulsed by the British, loss 1000.



Oct. 18, the Wasp Capt. Jones, takes the British ship Frolic, loss Americans 8, British 80. Oct. 18, The Wasp and Frolic taken by the British ship Poitiers. Oct. 25, The Frigate United States, Capt. Decatur takes the Macedonian; loss Am. 11, British 104. Dec. 22, British capture the U. S. Brig Vixen. Dec. 26, Richmond Theatre burnt, 85 persons perished. Dec. 29, The U. S. Ship Constitution, Capt. Bainbridge, takes the British frigate Java; loss, Americans 34, British 170.

1813. Jan. 22, Gen. Winchester defeated by the British at the River Raisin, Michigan; loss 880, the Amer. prisoners massacred. Feb. 4, British blockade Chesapeake Bay. Feb 21, British take Ogdensburgh. Feb. 23, The Hornet, Capt. Lawrence, takes the British sloop Peacock, loss Americans 6, British 130. March 4, President Madison re-elected. April 15, Gen. Wilkinson occupies Mobile Alabama. April 27, Gen. Dearborn takes Little York U Canada, loss Americans 320 British 700; Gen. Pike slain. May 3, British burn Haver de Grace Md. British plunder the coast of the Chesapeake. May 13, Americans take Fort George Upper Canada; loss Americans 150, British 880. June 1, the Chesapeake taken by the British frigate Shannon, loss Americans 144 British 82, Captain Lawrence slain. June 5, skirmish at Beaver Dam. U. Canada, loss Americans 150, British 150. June 24, British take 500 American prisoners at Beaver Dam. June 25 British plunder Hampton Virginia. Aug 1, British repulsed from fort Sandusky Ohio; loss 150. Aug. 14, the Argus Capt. Allen, taken by the British Sloop Pelican; loss Americans 23, British 5. Aug. 30, the Creek Indians massacre 150 Americans at fort Mimms Alabama. Sept. 4, the Enterprise takes the British brig Boxer; loss Americans 14, British 57, Captain Burrows slain. Sept 10, Com. Perry's victory on lake Erie, six British vessels taken; loss Americans 124, British 135. Sept. 28, British evacuate Detroit. Oct. 5,

gen. Harrison defeats the British at Moravian Town U. Canada ; loss Americans 30, British 630. Nov. 3, Gen. Coffee defeats the Creek Indians at Tallushatchee Alabama ; loss Americans 46, Indians 280. Nov 8, gen. Jackson defeats the Creeks at Talladega, Alabama ; loss Americans 9, Indians 300. Nov. 11, Gen. Wilkinson defeats the British at Williamsburgh U. Canada ; loss Americans 339, British 500 Nov. 18, Gen. White defeats the Creeks at Hillabee Town, Alabama ; loss, Indians 300. Nov. 29, Gen. Floyd defeats the Creeks at Autosse, Alabama ; loss Americans 65, Indians 200. Dec. 17, American Embargo. Dec. 19, British surprise fort Niagara, N. York, 200 Americans slain. Dec. 30, British burn Buffalo, New-York.

1814. Jan. 22, Gen. Jackson defeats the Creeks at Tohopeak, Alabama ; loss Americans 200, Indians 600. March 28, the Essex Capt. Porter taken by the British frigate Phœbe and sloop Cherub ; loss, Americans 155, British 15 March 31, Americans repulsed at La Cole Mills, U. Canada. April 14, Embargo repealed. April 21, British capture the sloop Frolic. April 29, the Peacock Capt. Warrington, takes the British brig Epervier ; loss Americans 2, British 23 May 6, British take fort Oswego N York ; loss Americans 70, British 100. June 28, the Wasp Capt. Blakely, takes the British ship Reindeer ; loss Americans 26, British 67. July 3, Gen. Brown takes fort Erie U. Canada, and 137 Prisoners. July 5, Gen. Brown defeats the British at Chippewa, U. Canada ; loss Amer. 328, British 500. July 11, Brig Rattle Snake taken by the British. July 25, Gen. Brown defeats the British at Bridgewater, U. Canada ; loss Americans 860, British 880. Aug. 6, Commissioners met at Ghent to negotiate peace. Aug. 9, British repulsed from Stonington Con. Peace concluded with the Creek Indians. Aug. 15, Gen. Ganes repulsed the British from fort Erie, U. Canada ; loss



Americans 84, British 900 Aug. 24, Gen. Win-  
 der defeated by the British at Bladensburgh, Md. ;  
 loss Americans 200 British 500. Aug. 23, British  
 burn the public buildings at Washington. Sept. 1,  
 the Wasp Capt. Blakely, takes the British ship  
 Avon ; loss Americans 3, British 39 Sept. 11,  
 Com. M'Donough's victory on lake Champlain ; 4  
 British vessels taken ; loss American 110, British  
 194. Gen. Macomb defeats the British at Platts-  
 burgh N York ; loss Americans 99, British 2,000.  
 Sept. 12, Gen. Smith repulsed the British at N.  
 Point, near U. Canada. Oct. 31, the Fulton steam  
 ship launched at N York. Nov. 7, Gen Jackson  
 takes Pensacola Florida. Dec 13, British invade  
 Louisiana. Dec. 15, meeting of the Hartford Con-  
 vention. Dec. 23, Gen. Jackson attacks the Brit-  
 ish near New Orleans ; loss Americans 210, Brit-  
 ish 300.

1815. Jan. 8, Gen. Jackson defeats the British at New  
 Orleans ; loss Americans 70, British 2,658. Jan.  
 15, British take the frigate President ; loss Ameri-  
 cans 79. Jan. 18, British evacuate Louisiana.  
 Feb. 17, Peace of Ghent concluded with Great  
 Britain. Feb. 20, the constitution Capt. Steward,  
 takes the Cyane and Levant from the British ; loss  
 Americans 15, British 76. March 3, War declared  
 against Algiers. March 11, British take fort Bow-  
 yer Alabama, and 366 prisoners. March 23, the  
 Hornet Capt. Biddle, takes the British brig Pen-  
 guin ; loss Americans 12, British 42. April 6,  
 American prisoners massacred at Dartmoor, Eng.  
 June 17, the Guerrier Capt. Decatur, takes the Al-  
 gerine frigate Misodi ; loss Americans 4, Algerines  
 30. July 4, Peace concluded with Algiers.

1816. April 10, U. States Bank incorporated, capital  
 \$,35,000,000. July 4, the Erie Canal New York  
 commenced. Dec. 11, Indiana admitted into the  
 Union. U. States National debt \$,123,000,000.  
 Population about 9,500,000.



## PERIOD ELEVENTH.

Extends from the inauguration of President Monroe 1817, to the inauguration of John Q. Adams, as President of the United States 1825. This period is distinguished for Monroe's Administration.

1817. March 4, President Monroe inaugurated. The President visits the Northern States. Nov. 30, war commenced by the Seminole Indians Florida. Dec. 11, Mississippi admitted into the Union. Dec. 23, the Pirates driven from Amelia Island Florida. Dec. 26, Gen. Jackson sent against the Seminoles.
1818. March 16, Gen. Jackson takes fort Gadsden, Florida. March 18, Pensions granted to Indigent soldiers of the Revolution. April 4, Gen Jackson occupies fort St. Marks, Florida. April 12, Gen. M'Intosh defeats the Seminole Indians; loss 140. April 22, Capt. White burns Chehaw town. April 29, Arbuthnot and Ambrister executed. May 27, U. S. treaty with Sweden. May 28, Gen. Jackson takes Pensacola from the Spanish and Indians. The Seminoles subdued. Nov. Pensacola restored to Spain. Dec. Illinois admitted into the Union.
1819. Jan. 28, Treaty with Great Britain. Settling the North Boundaries of the U. S. Feb. 22, Treaty with Spain settling the Southern Boundary of Louisiana, and ceding Florida to the U. S. July 4, Arkansas Territory formed. Dec. 14, Alabama admitted into the Union.
1820. Population 9,637,999, of whom 1,531,436 were slaves, and 233,398 free blacks. U. S. exports, \$,69,691,669. March 3, Main admitted into the Union. Champlain Canal completed.
1821. March 4, President Monroe re-elected. Aug. 10, Missouri admitted into the Union. Depredations commenced by the pirates in the West Indies.
1822. March 31, Florida Territory formed. June 24, Treaty of Commerce with France.

1823. Feb Com Porter with a squadron sent against the Pirates. May, the Pirates subdued.
1824. April 5, Treaty with Russia, settling the North western Boundaries of the U. S. Aug. 16, Gen. La Fayette and his son G. W. La Fayette landed at N. Y. to visit the U. S. Dec. 22, Grant of Congress to Gen. La Fayette, \$,100,000. Dec. 24, Com. Porter re-called from the West Indies.

### PERIOD TWELFTH.

Extends from the inauguration of President John Q. Adams 1825, to the present time, and is distinguished for John Q. Adams' Administration and a Final Peace.

1825. March 4, Adams inaugurated. July 4, Grand Canal of Ohio commenced. Sept 7, La Fayette's farewell at Washington. Sept 11, Gen. La Fayette and son sail for France, in the U. States ship Brandywine. Nov. 4, Completion of the Grand Erie Canal celebrated at New York.
1826. July 4, Anniversary Jubilee of Independence. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson expires.
1827. Jan. 1, U. S. National Debt \$,74,000,000.

# GOVERNMENTS.

- 1484 Henry 7th. King of England.
1509. Henry 8th. King of England.
1547. Edw. 6th. King of England.
1553. Mary Queen of England.
1558. Elizabeth Queen of England.
1603. James 1st King of England, extended his dominions to America, Died 1625. He possessed great learning but an unsteady mind, and was generally kind to the colonies. Cok and Buckinham flourished.
1625. Charles 1st. King of England was penetrating and sound in his judgment, but fond of power, and severe towards the colonies. Beheaded 1649, Laud. Stafford, and Essex flourished.
1649. Cromwell protector of England was bold and ambitious, but kind to the colonies, Died 1658.
1660. Charles 2d. King of England possessed a bright genius but was licentious and severe towards the colonies, Died 1685. Gen. Monk & Clarendon flourished.
1685. James 2d. King of England was obedient to his Ministers and oppressive to the colonies. Dethroned 1688, Died 1701.
- 1689 William and Mary, King and Queen of England, Wm. was brave and ambitious and friendly to the colonies, Mary Died 1694, Wm. Died 1701. Marlborough and Sunderland flourished.
1702. Ann Queen of England was pious, virtuous and generous, and favoured the colonies, Died, 1714, Bolingbroke and Harlat flourished.
1714. George 1st King of England was prudent and virtuous and kind to the colonies, Died, 1727. Stanhope and Lock, flourished.
1727. George 2d King of England possessed moderate abilities, was a scientific warrior, and generally favoured the colonies. Died, 1760. Townsend R. Walpole and Wm. Pitt, flourished.
1760. George 3d. King of England possessed a moderate genius, was virtuous and pious, Died, 1820, in his reign commenced the oppressive system of taxation which separated the colonies from Great Britain. Pitt, Burk, Fox and North flourished.
1774. Congress of the U. States, Peyton Randolph, Va. first President of Congress died 1775
1775. John Hancock Gov. Mass. President of Congress and Orator, died 1793.
1777. Henry Laurens S. Carolina, Pres't of Congress, died, 1792.
1778. John Jay, Governor N. York, President of Congress.
1779. Samuel Huntington, Governor of Connecticut President of Congress died 1796
- 1781 Thomas M. Kean, Governor of Penn. President of Congress, died, 1817.
1781. John Hanson, Maryland. President of Congress, died, 1783
1782. Elias Boudinot, New Jersey, Pres't of Congress, died, 1821.
1783. Thomas Mifflin, Governor of Penn. President of Congress, died, 1800.



1784. Richard H. Lee, Va. President of Congress and Orator, died, 1794.
1785. Nathaniel Gorham, Mass. Pres't of Congress died, 1796.
1787. Arther St. Clair, Penn. President of Congress, died, 1818
1788. Cyrus Griffin Va. President of Congress, died, 1810.
1789. George Washington Va. President of the U. States, died, 1799.
- John Adams, Mass. Vice Presiden, died, 1826.
- Tho's Jefferson Va. Sec't State, ded 1826.
- Alexander Hamilton New York, Politician and Sec't Treasurer, died, 1804.
- Henry Knox, Mass. S. War died, 1806.
1794. Edmund Randolph, Governor of Va. and Sec't of Stae, died 1813.
1795. Timohy Pickering, Mass. Sec't of War, Oliver Wolcott Governor Conn. Sec. Treas'y Timothy P. Mass. Sec't State.
1796. James M. Henry, Md Sec't of War.
1797. John Adams, President died 1826, Thomas Jefferson V. President & Govenor, Va. died, 1826.
1798. Benjamin Stoddart, N. J. Sec't Navy, 1800, John Marshall, N. J. Secretary of State, Samuel Dexter, Ms. Orator, Secretary of War.
1801. Thomas Jefferson President, Aaron Burr, N. Y. V. Pres't. James Madison, Va Sec't State, Samuel Dexter, Ms. Sec't of Treasury, died, 1816. Henry Dearborn, Mass. Sec't of War, Albert Gallatin, Pennsylvania, Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Smith, Md Sec't of Navy.
1805. George Clinton, V. President,
- Jacob Crownishield, Ms. Secretary of Navy.
1809. James Madison, Va. President, George Clinton, V. President and Gov of N. Y. died, 1812. Robert Smith, Md. Secretary of State, William Eustis Governor of Mass. Sec't of War, died 1824, Paul Hamilton Governor of S Carolina and Secretary of the Navy.
1811. James Monroe, Va. Sec't of State.
1812. William Jones, Pa. Secretary of Navy.
1813. Eldridge Gerry, V. President and Governor of Mass. died 1814. John Armstrong, N. Y. Secretary of War.
1814. George W Campbell of Tennessee, Secretary and Treasurer. Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Ms. Sec't of Navy. Alexander J. Dallas, Penn. Secretary and Treasurer, died 1817.
1816. William H. Crawford, Geo. Secretary of War.
1817. James Monroe, Va. President. Daniel D. Tompkins, Vice President and Governor of N. Y. died 1825. John Q. Adams, Sec't of State. Wm. H. Crawford, Geo. Secretary and Treasurer, John C. Calhoun, South Carolina Secretary of War.
1818. Smith Thompson, N. York, Secretary of the Navy.
1823. Samuel L. Southard, N. Jersey, Secretary of the Navy.
1825. John Q. Adams, Mas. President. John C. Calhoun, S. Carolina Vice President. Henry Clay, Ken. Sec't of state. Richard Rush Pa. Sec. Treasurer. James Barbour Va Sec't. War. Samnel L. Southard N. J., Sec't, Navy.

# STATESMEN, &c.

*Arranged in Alphabetical form.*

- |                                    |                                       |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Argall Samuel gov. Virginia.       | Bradford William gov. Plymouth        |
| Address Edmund gov. of N. Eng.     | Died 1657.                            |
| Died 1714.                         | Berkely Wm. gov. Va. died 1677.       |
| Archdale John gov. S. Carolina.    | Bradstreet Simon gov. Mass. died      |
| Allen Samuel gov. N. H. died 1705  | 1697.                                 |
| Adams Sam'l gov. Mass. died 1803.  | Bellamont Richard gov. N. York,       |
| Ames Fisher Orator Mass. died      | died 1701.                            |
| 1808.                              | Burnet Wm. gov. N. Y. died 1729.      |
| Allen Ethan gen Vermont died 1789  | Bowdoin James gov. Mass. died         |
| Armstrong John gen Pen died 1795   | 1790.                                 |
| Allen William H Capt slain 1813    | Bradford Wm. Pa. died 1795.           |
| Alexander William gen New York     | Bryant George Pa. died 1791.          |
| died 1763                          | Bartlett Josiah gov. N. H. died 1795. |
| Allen William H Lieut slain by     | Blair John Va. died 1800.             |
| Pirates 1822                       | Breckenridge John Ky. died 1806.      |
| Braddock Edward gen slain 1755     | Baldwin Abraham Geo. died 1807.       |
| Bradstreet John gen N Y died 1774  | Bayard James Del. died 1815.          |
| Barry John Capt died 1803          | Boon Daniel Ken. died 1820.           |
| Butler Richard col Penn slain 1791 | Brooks John gov. Mass died 1825.      |
| Bainbridge William captain         | Bigelow Lewis Lawyer Mass.            |
| Brown Jacob General New York       | Carver John gov. Plym. died 1621.     |
| Boyd John P gen Massachusetts      | Calvert Leonard gov. Md.              |
| Burrows William capt slain 1813    | Carteret Phillip gov. N. Jersey died  |
| Bliss William Rev RI died 1803     | 1682.                                 |
| Barney Joshua com died 1816        | Coddington Wm. gov. R. I. died        |
| Blakely Johnson capt               | 1678.                                 |
| Beck Romeyn Doctor New York        | Calvert Charles gov. Md. died 1734.   |
| Bard Samuel Phy's N Y died 1821    | Clark George gov. N. Y. died 1763.    |
| Bachus Azel President Hamilton     | Carroll Charles Md.                   |
| college, died 1816                 | Cushing Thomas Mass. died 1788.       |
| Barton Benjamin S Botanist Penn    | Caswell Richard gov. N. C. died       |
| died 1815                          | 1789.                                 |
| Barlow Joel Poet Con died 1812     | Clark Abraham N. J. died 1794.        |
| Brown Charles B Novalist Penn      | Collins John gov. R. I. died 1795.    |
| died 1809                          | Clark Wm Traveller, Louisiana.        |
| Belknap Jeremy Rev Historian       | Cushing Wm. Mass. died 1810           |
| New Hampshire died 1793            | Chase Samuel Maryland died 1811.      |
| Brown Andrew Politician Penn       | Claymer George Pa. died 1813.         |
| died 1797                          | Claiborne Wm C.C. gov. Lou. died      |
| Bartram John Botanist Pennsylvan-  | 1817.                                 |
| ia died 1777                       | Coxe Jeneh Pennsylv. Politician.      |
| Blair James President Wm's town    | Cabot George Mass. died 1823.         |
| college died 1743                  | Carey Matthew Penn. Politician.       |
| Boylston Zebdial Phys died 1776    | Cass Lewis gov. Michigan.             |
| Burr Aron President Princeton died | Cowen Esek. Lawyer New-York.          |
| 1757                               | Cheves Langdon S. Carolina.           |
| Brainerd David Rev Indian Mis-     | Clinton De Witt gov. New York.        |
| sionary died 1747                  | Cotton John Rev Mass died 1652        |



- Church Benjamin captain Mass died 1781
- Cravin Charles gov S Carolina celebrated in Indian wars
- Clinton James gen N Y died 1812
- Cadwallader T gen Md died 1786
- Clari Arther St gen Penn died 1818
- Chauncey Isaac commodore
- Carter Nathaniel H Traveller N Y
- Colden Cadwallader D Biog N Y
- Cooper Fenimore I Novelist N Y
- Cleveland Parker Mineralogist Maine
- Cooper Samuel Ms Politician died 1783
- Cooper Myles President Kings died 1885
- Colden Cadwallader Physician N York died 1776
- Clap Thomas President Yale College died 1767
- Davidson William gen N Carolina slain 1781
- Dayton Elias col N J died 1807
- Decatur Stephen com slain 1820
- Dearborn Henry gen Massachusetts
- Day Jeremiah Mat President Yale College
- Dickinson John Politician Penn died 1808
- Davies Samuel President Princes College died 1761
- Davenport John Rev Connecticut died 1670
- Dunster Henry President Harvard College died 1659
- Delaware Lord gov. Va. died 1618.
- Dale Thomas gov Virginia.
- Dudley Joseph gov. Mass. died 1720
- Denwiddie Robert gov. Virginia died 1770.
- Drayton Wm. Historian Politician, S. Carolina. died 1779.
- Deane Silas Con. died 1789.
- Dana Francis Mass. died 1811.
- Dayton John gov. S. C. died 1822.
- Davie Wm. R. gov. N. C. died 1820
- Endicot John gov. Mass. died 1665
- Easton Nicholas gov. R.I. died 1675
- Ellsworth Oliver Con. died 1807
- Ellery William R. I. died 1820.
- Everett Edward Orater Mass.
- Eustis Wm. gov. Mass. died 1824.
- Edward Jonah Pres Prince died 1758
- Elliot John Rev Indian Missionary died 1690
- Elliot Jesse D capt
- Fisher Alexander Math Yale College died 1822
- Fulton Robert New-York Invented Steam-boats 1807, died 1815
- Fenley Samuel President Princeton college died 1766
- Fletcher Benjamin gov. N. Y. died 1692.
- Franklin William gov. N. J.
- Franklin Benjamin Politician Pen. died 1790.
- Floyd William N. York died 1821.
- Forbes John gen Penn died 1759
- Franklin Benjamin Pen borne 1706 discovered Electricity 1752 died 1790
- Godfrey Thomas Philidelphia invented the Quadrant 1730 died 1749
- Gates Horatio gen N Y died 1806
- Green Nathaniel gen R I died 1786
- Germany De Kalb gen slain 1780
- Griscom John Traveller New York
- Gordon William Historian Mass died 1807
- Gordon Pabuck gov Pen. died 1736
- Gieme James gov. S C. died 1744.
- Green William gov R I died 1758
- Gadsden Christopher gov S C died 1805
- Gwinnet Button Georgia died 1777.
- Griswold Roger gov Con died 1812
- Goodrich Chauncey Con died 1815
- Garrard James gov Ken died 1822
- Granger Gideon Con died 1822
- Gray Otis Harrison Mass died 1827.
- Haynes John gov Con died 1654
- Hopkins Edward gov Con died 1657
- Hamilton John gov N J died 1746
- Hutchinson Thomas Historian Mass died 1780
- Hopkins Stephen gov R I died 1785
- Hamilton James gov Pen died 1783
- Henchman Daniel capt Mass celebrated in Phillips war.
- Hutchinson Edward capt Mass
- Hamilton Alexander gen New York died 1804
- Harmer — gen celebrated in Indian wars
- Harrison Wm H gen cel in last war
- Hampton Wade gen S Carolina



- Hult Isaac commodore U S Navy  
 Holms Abiel Historian Mass  
 Hopkinson Francis Politician N J died 1791  
 Hubbard William Historian Mass died 1704  
 Howard John Rev Mass died 1683  
 Hooker Thomas Rev Connecticut died 1647  
 Hawley Joseph Mass died 1788  
 Henry Patrie Orator, gov Vir died 1799  
 Harrison Benjamin Virginia,  
 Harrison Robert gov Md died 1790  
 Hall Lyman gov Geor died 1790  
 Heyward Thomas S C died 1808  
 Humphreys David Poet Con died 1818  
 Huntington Samuel gov Ohio died 1817  
 Huntington Jedediah Con died 1818  
 Izard George gen S Carolina  
 Irving Washington Novelist N Y  
 Johnson William gen N Y died 1774  
 Jackson Andrew gen Tennessee  
 Johnson William S President Columbia College died 1819  
 Johnson Nathaniel gov S Carolina died 1713  
 Johnson Samuel gov N C died 1816  
 Johnson William Lawyer N York  
 Keith William gov Pen died 1749  
 King Rufus New York died 1827  
 Kent James Lawyer New York  
 Knox Henry gen Ms died 1806  
 Kellock Henry Rev Geo died 1819  
 Lincoln Benjamin gen Ms died 1810  
 Lee Charles gen Vir died 1782  
 Lee Henry gen & gov Vir died 1818  
 Laurens John col S C died 1782  
 Lawrence James capt slain 1813  
 Ledyard John Con Traveller died 1739  
 Law Jonathan gov Con died 1750  
 Logan James gov Pen died 1751  
 Livingston Phillip N Y died 1778  
 Lee Arthur Politician Va died 1792  
 Livingston Wm gov N J died 1790  
 Lynch Thomas S. C died 1779  
 Lewis Meriwether gov Louisiana died 1809  
 Lincoln Levi gov Mass died 1820  
 Livingston Brochols N Y died 1823  
 Mason John capt Con died 1673  
 Morgan Daniel gen Vir died 1799  
 Mercer Hugh gen Penn slain 1777  
 Marion Frances gen S C died 1795  
 Manly John capt died 1793  
 McDonough Thomas com died 1825  
 Morse Jed Rev Geographer Con died 1827  
 Morgan John Phys Penn died 1789  
 Mayhew Thomas Rev Indian Missionary died 1631  
 Mather Richard Rev Mas died 1669  
 Mather Increase Rev Ms died 1723  
 Montgomery John gov N York died 1731  
 Morris Lewis gov N J died 1746  
 Moor Henry gov N York died 1769  
 Middleton Henry South Carolina  
 Middleton Arther S C died 1787  
 Morris Robert Penn died 1806  
 Mathews John gov S C. died 1802  
 Morris Gouverneur N. Y died 1816  
 Milledge John gov Geor died 1818  
 Meigs Return I governor Ohio  
 Marshall John Biographer Virginia  
 Nichols Richard gov New York  
 Nelson Thomas gov Ver died 1789  
 Niles Hezekiah Annalist Maryland  
 Nicholson Frances Col & gov Vir celebrated in the French war, died 1728  
 Nisbet Charles President Dick college died 1804  
 Norton John Rev Mass died 1663  
 Oglethorp I gen Georgia died 1785  
 Otis James Orator Mass died 1783  
 Prince Thomas gov Plym died 1673  
 Penn William gov Penn died 1718  
 Pendleton Edmund Orator Virginia died 1803  
 Paca William gov Md died 1799  
 Phillips John N H died 1795  
 Phillips Samuel N H died 1802  
 Page John gov Virginia died 1808  
 Parsons Theoph Mass died 1813  
 Pinckney William Md died 1822  
 Pinckney Charles S C died 1824  
 Phillips John Mass died 1823  
 Prentice Thomas capt Mass.  
 Phipps William gen & gov Ms died 1695  
 Pepperell William gen Ms died 1759  
 Poland Pulaski gen slain 1779  
 Poland Kosciuszko I gen died 1817  
 Porter Peter B gen New York  
 Pinckney Thomas gen S Carolina

- Putnam Israel gen Ct died 1790  
 Porter David commodore  
 Perry Oliver H com died 1820  
 Peale Rembrandt Painter C D  
 Pain Thomas Politician died 1809  
 Pike Zebulon M general slain 1813  
 Pain Robert I Politician died 1814  
 Peters Hugh Rev Mass died 1660  
 Pierson Abraham President Yale College died 1707  
 Quincey Josiah Orator Mass died 1775  
 Rutledge Edward gov S Carolina died 1800  
 Read George Delaware died 1798  
 Rutledge John gov S C died 1800  
 Randolph Edmund gov Virginia died 1813  
 Rabun William gov Geor died 1819  
 Randolph John Virginia  
 Ripley Eleazer W gen Mass  
 Rodgers John commodore  
 Romeyn Beck T Physician N York  
 Ramsay David Historian S Carolina died 1815  
 Ray William Poet New York  
 Shirley William gen & gov Mass died 1771  
 Schuyler Phillip gen N Y died 1804  
 Stark John gen N H died 1822  
 Scott Wenfield gen Virginia  
 Smalley, Samuel, Mass Politician, dsed 1820  
 Shepherd Thomas, Rev Massachusetts. died 1649  
 Stone Samuel, Rev Connecticut died 1663  
 Smith John, Capt. Virginia celebrated in the Indian wars, died 1631  
 Seely Samuel C., Capt. New Jersey, died 1821.  
 Standish Miles, Capt celebrated in Indian wars, died 1656  
 Smith John Historian President of Virginia died 1631  
 Sayle William gov S C died 1671  
 Saltonstall Gurdon gov Con died 1724  
 Shute Samuel gov Mass died 1742  
 Sherman Roger Con died 1793  
 Stockton Richard N J died 1781  
 Stone Thomas Maryland died 1787  
 Smallwood Wm gov Md died 1792  
 Sumner Increase gov Mas died 1799  
 Sullivan James gov Mass died 1808  
 Smith Israel gov Vermont died 1810  
 Sedgwick Theodore Mass died 1813  
 Sewall Samuel Mass died 1814  
 Strong Caleb gov Mass died 1820  
 Swift Zeph Lawyer Con died 1823.  
 Seybert Adam Politician Penn  
 Shelby Isaac gen. Ken died 1826  
 Story Joseph Lawyer Massachusetts  
 Smith John C gov Connecticut  
 Treat Robert gov Con died 1710  
 Thompson Charles Politician Penn  
 Trumbull Jonathan gov Con died 1785  
 Tennent William Politician S C  
 Thornton Matthew N H died 1803  
 Tracy Uriah Connecticut died 1807  
 Tyler John gov Vir died 1813  
 Treadwell John gov Con died 1823  
 Thomas John, Gen Mass died 1776  
 Trumbull John Connecticut pianter  
 Trumbull Benjamin, Historian Connecticut  
 Tappan David. Rev Div Harv died 1803  
 Trumbull John politician and poet Connecticut.  
 Underhill John, Capt Mass  
 Van Ranslear Stephen Gen N Y  
 Van Murray William Orator Md died 1803  
 Van Tweller Wouter gov N York died 1657  
 Wentthrop John Historian gov Mass died 1649  
 Wenslow Edward gov Plymouth died 1655  
 Wentthrop John gov Con died 1676  
 Wenslow Josiah gov Plym died 1680  
 Williams Roger, Governor Rhode Island, died 1683  
 Wentthrop Fitz, John Governor Connecticut, died 1707  
 Wolcot Roger, Governor Conn died 1767  
 Wentworth Benning, gov N Hampshire, died 1770.  
 Wythe George Lawyer Va died 1806  
 Whipple William N H died 1885  
 Wilson James Penn Politician died 1793  
 Walton George Georgia died 1804  
 Warren James Mass died 1808



Williams William Con died 1811	Wooster David Gen slain 1777
Williamson Hugh Historian N C died 1819	Wayne Anthony Gen Pennsylvania died 1796
Wheaton Henry Lawyer N York	Wilkinson James, Gen Maryland died 1825
Woodbury Levi Gov N Hampshire	Winder Wm H Gen Maryland died 1824
Wirt William Biographer and Orator Virginia	Warrington Lewis Capt
Washington Bushrod Virginia	Webster Noah, Grammarian Conn
Webster Daniel Orator Mass	Walsh Robert, Politician Penn.
Yeardeley George Gov Vir died 1626	Williams Samuel, Historian Vermont died 1817
Williams Ephraim, Col Mass died 1755	Wilson Alexander, Naturalist Pennsylvania, died 1813
Winslow John Mass died 1774	Willard Joseph, President Harvard College, died 1804
Wolf James, Gen Slain 1759	Willard Samuel, President Harvard died 1707
Washington George, Gen born Feb 22, 1732 Died at Mount Vernon 1799	Wilson John, Rev Mass died 1667
Ward Atemus, Gen Mass died 1800	
Williams O H Gen Mass died 1794	

## COLLEGES,

### *And other Literary Institutions when Founded.*

American Academy Mass	1780	Geneva College New York.	1825
Allagany College Pen	1815	Harvard University Cambridge	
Auborn Theological Seminary New York	1819	Massachusetts	1638
Academy of fine Arts N Y	1803	Hampden Sidney College Vir	1774
Andover Theological Seminary Massachusetts	1803	Incorporated	1753
American Asylum Hartford, Con	1807	Hamilton College New York	1812
Abington College Maryland	1785	Hamilton Theological Seminary, New York	1817
Amherst College Mass	1817	Historical Society Mass	1791
Brown University R Island	1764	Jefferson College Pen	1802
Bowdoin College Maine	1794	Jefferson College Mississippi	1802
Beaufort College S Carolina	1799	Kings College New York, now Columbia College,	1754
Cincinnati Society by the officers of the American Army	1783	Law School Litchfield Con	1784
College of Physicians N Y	1794	Middlebury College Vir	1800
Columbia College N Y	1718	New York Library	1771
Cin innati College Ohio	1819	North Carolina University	1783
Columbia College D Columbia	1822	Ohio University	1817
Cumberland College Tenn	1825	Pears Museum Philadelphia	1784
Dartmouth College N H	1769	Pennsylvania University	1791
Dickinson College Pen	1783	Princeton Thel Seminary N J	1812
Franklin College Penn	1787	Phillip's Exeter Academy N H	1781
Frankford College Kentucky	1787	Princeton College New Jersey	1783
Franklin College Georgia	1800	Incorporated	1784
Georgia University	1785	Queens College N Jersey	1770, now Rutgers College, renewed 1825
Georgetown College D Col	1789	St Johns College Maryland	1784
Greenville College Tenn	1794	Transylvanian University Ken	1798
		Incorporated	1826



Union College New York	1794	Waterville College Maine	1821
Virginia University	1819	Washington College Con.	1824
Williams College Mass	1793	William & Mary College Vir.	1692
Washington College Pen	1802	Yale College New Haven Con by	
Worthington College Ohio	1819	E Yale	1700

## POPULATION OF THE WORLD,

### *British and American National Debt. &c.*

In 1731, the Province of New York contained but 49,819 inhabitants; the state now contains 1,616,453. The city in 1731 contained about 7,500; at present it has upwards of 160,000 inhabitants.

In 1800, Ohio had about 5,000, inhabitants; in 1820, upwards of 500,000—now probably 800,000.

Baltimore, in 1675, had a population of 500; in 1800, 26,515—in 1820, 62,727.

Illinois, by the late census, had a population of 72,817; in 1820 it was 55,211.

Great Britain, in 1821, had a population of 14,471,802; the U. States at the same period contained upwards of 10,000,000.

The number of Methodists in the United States in 1825, was 341,144; in 1808, the number was 144,590.

The National Debt of Great Britain in 1796, was \$1,976,000,000; in 1824 it amounted to the enormous sum of \$3,703,000,000, or \$34,000,000 pounds sterling. The interest on this sum at only 4½ per cent. is \$166,635,000, more than twice the whole amount of the United States' public debt: which was \$1,000,000 on the 1st of January, 1826.

It is calculated that if the British debt were in one pound notes, a little more than 500 of which would weigh a pound, it would require about 3,400 men to carry it.

The war of the American Revolution, cost Great Britain \$520,000,000, and this chiefly for the right of taxing the colonies without a representation in Parliament.

In Great Britain, the number of people capable of rising in arms from 15 to 60 years old, is 2,744,847.

In Great Britain there die every year about 332,700, every month 27,725, every week 6363, every day 909, and every hour 33.

The proportion of the deaths of women to that of men is 50 to 54.

The allowances to the Royal Family of Great Britain, for 1825 (thirteen persons) amounts to 241,000*l*.\* or \$1,070,040. The pay of the whole standing army of the United States in 1824, was \$1,093,868—only \$23,828 more.

The one hundred most populous cities on the globe are Jeddo, in Japan, 1,630,900 inhabitants; Pekin, 1,500,000; London 1,574,000; Hansischen, 1,100,000; Calcutta 900,000; Madras, 817,000; Nankin, 800,000; Conge-Ischen 800,000; Paris, 717,300; Wuts China, 600,000; Constantinople, 597,800; Benares 530,000; Kio, 520,720; Ju Ischen, 500,000,

\* This is exclusive of the King's privy purse, which may be estimated at 61,000*l*. Lord Holland declared in 1819, "that the Royal Family of England, i. e. the maintenance of the mere state of the Crown, cost the country 1,200,000, or nearly one-fourth of the whole assessed taxes of the Kingdom."

Houng-Ischen, 500,000, &c. The fortieth on the list is Berlin, containing 193,300; and the last, Bristol, 87,800. Among the one hundred cities, three contain more than a million; nine from half a million to a million; 23 from 200,000 to 500,000; 56 from one to 200,000. Of the one hundred cities, 54 are in Asia and 32 in Europe; of which four in Germany, four in France, five in Italy, eight in England, three in Spain; five in Africa, and five in America.

China has 264,500,000 inhabitants; British Empire, 136,500,000; Russia, 59,000,000; Japan, 40,500,000; France, 31,500,000.

Mr. Cary, a missionary among the Hindoos, says the number of inhabitants in

Europe, is	-	-	-	-	-	166,932,000
Asia,	-	-	-	-	-	387,684,000
Africa,	-	-	-	-	-	61,137,000
America,	-	-	-	-	-	116,621,000

The World,	-	-	-	-	-	732,574,000
Guthrie says	-	-	-	-	-	953,000,000
The medium may be	-	-	-	-	-	800,000,000

Christians,	-	-	-	-	-	170,000,000
Jews,	-	-	-	-	-	9,000,000
Mahomedans,	-	-	-	-	-	140,000,000
Pagans,	-	-	-	-	-	431,000,000

Total,						800,000,000
Subdivisions among the Christians may be thus:						
Protestants,	-	-	-	-	-	50,000,000
Greeks and Armenians,	-	-	-	-	-	30,000,000
Catholics,	-	-	-	-	-	90,000,000

Total,						170,000,000
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In the above estimate, which was made some years ago, the number of Jews is said to be 9,000,000. In a tract since published in Paris, the number is fairly calculated to be 6,598,000. In England there are 400,000. In the United States only 30,000. The greatest number is seen over the Mahomedan States of Asia, Europe and Africa—being 140,000,000. The Jews are evidently diminished.

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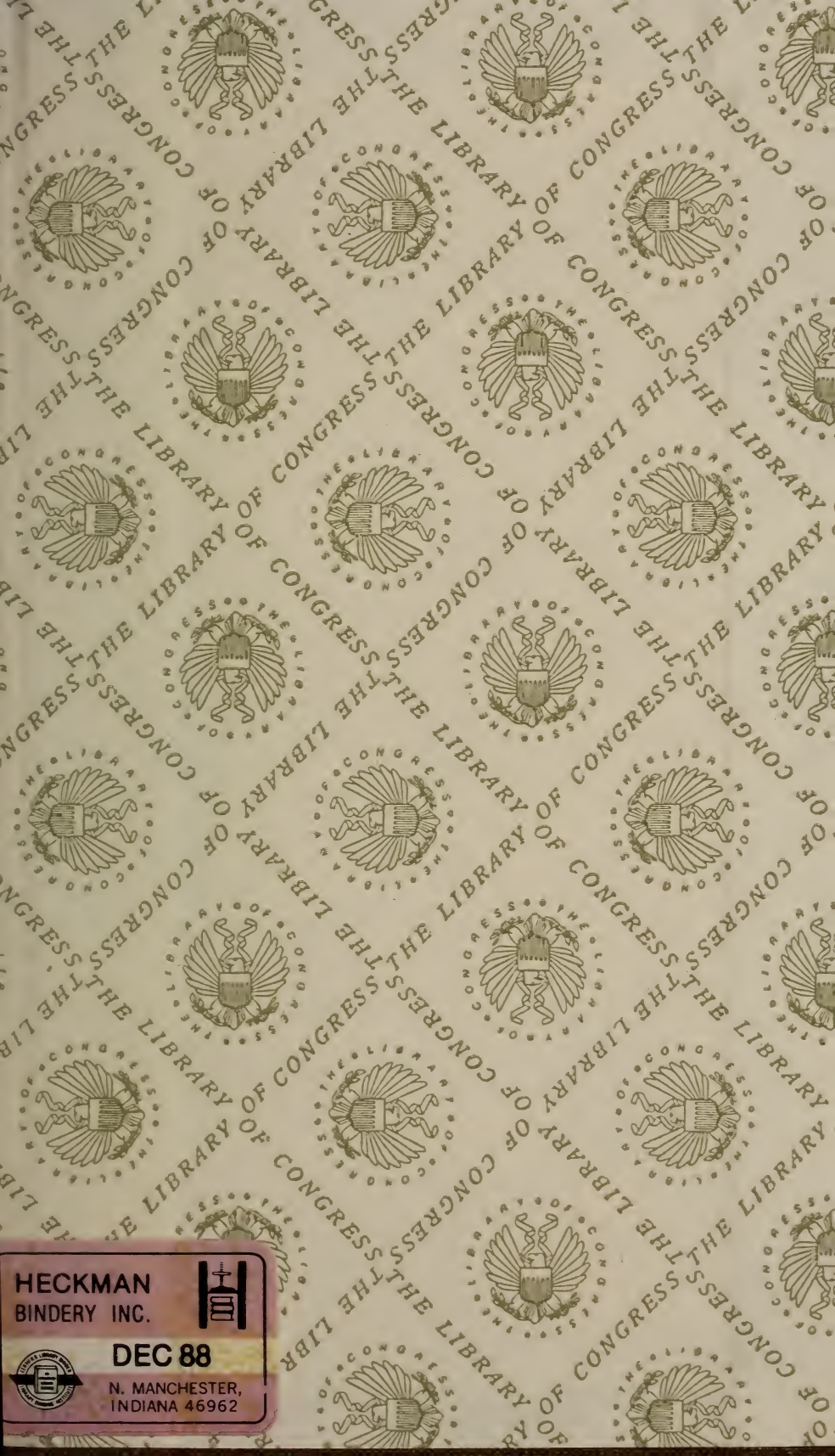




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